

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1899

SENATOR MASON of Illinois talks as boldly against the Philippine war now as he ever did, and says no good will come to this country from prosecuting it any longer. When men like Mr. Mason talk as he does, conclusive proof is aftorded of the fact that the republican party is not united on the question of the war on the people of the Philippines and that those who tell Mr. Mc-Kinley otherwise, are more interested in gratifying him and thereby helping themselves, than they are in promoting the welfare of the country.

THE trust conference in St. Louis will be as ineffective as the one in Chicago was, and more ridiculous. The republican members got mad and left because some of the democrats said the tariff and scarce money were the promoters of trusts, which is as true as gospel was formerly supposed to be. The trusts hold the republican party in the hollow of their hand, and there will be no relief from them as long as that party shall continue its control of the government.

AND Now the municipal authorities of Washington city have recommended that the fire department of that city be increased by the addition of a company composed entirely of negroes. Washington is now the negro heaven, and its delights must be amplified to those pecple. Thousands of them, who could obtain good wages, are needed on the farms in Virginia, and even in the towns thereof, but the "equality," laziness and vice of the slums of the national capital draw them to that city.

IF THE G. A. R. can not have the first place, they will have none at all. They have the first in the list of the government's expenditures, and naturally they want to be first in all other respects. And they get affronted i they are not allowed to be so. They have declined to take part in the Dewey parade in New York because they were not invited to head the procession; but as their "pull" is great, that position may yet be accorded them, if they will recall their declination.

It is becoming more and more apparent that those whose self-interest brought on the Spanish war are doing all they can to induce this country to annex Cubs, and as their influence is immense, they will probably succeed, though Senator Hoar has said that should such be the case this country would cease to be the United States. Expansion has all things for its own and will have, until its natural effect shall be produced.

THE "oppressed" negroes of Jamaica have been probibited from entering Cuba by the U. S. officials in command there, but no such prohibition against them exists in this country, and as many of them as may choose to do so can come here and freely compete with native American white labor. This is the home of all the oppressed people of the world-except the Chinese.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

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In commenting upon the published interview of Senator Warren, republi can, of Wyoming, Senator Heitfeld, populist, of Idaho, says: "I observe that nearly all the republican congress men west of the Mississippi river nedge on the money question when you ask them whether or not they are in favor of the passage of a law establishing the absolute single gold standard. They advocate the present law, and my idea is that they are afraid to take any definite action, although they presistently insist that the far western republicans are in line with the eastern republicans on the currency question. It will be most puzzling thing for the party in power to deal with, and there is apt t be a lively fight when the next Con gress convenes." Senator Heitfeld says the sentiment in Idaho is strong among the average man for expansion, but strange to relate a considerable per centage of the straightout republican are beginning to find fault with the ad ministration policy.

Senator Davis, who is now here, says it is highly probable an extra session o Congress may be called to meet the first of November, and that there are good reasons why there should be, as a good deal of necessary legislation is requisite It is already proposed to increase the regular army to the strength of two hundred thousand men, which will of course provoke a long debate, and as long a one will be caused by the attempt that will be made to amend the currency laws. In reference to the referred to proposed increase of the army, it is said that the army committee of the next, will be composed chief ly of the members of the same commit tee of the last Congress, Mr. Hull ollowa being chairman, Mr. Hay of Vir ginta will, it is probable, be the leading member of the minority of the commit

Among the Virginians here today are ex-Congressman Bowden, and Congressmen Epes and Hay, Chairman Agnew of the republican committee, Mr. Pilcher of the Legislature and others. They seemed to think that policies were very quiet in their State, now that the Senatorial question has been practically settled, and the democrats among them. that with better prices for farm products and larger prices for what farmers have people of their State could

shall be elected, the Philippine war be President Patton announced that Staf- TO-BAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. people have money. Mr. Button, sec. given a ten thousand-follar lecture retary of the Virginia democratic State committee, says Senator Martin will members of the democratic legislative caucus, and that the so-called independent candi lates will cut a small figure in the election. Most of the democrats from Virginia here look upon the independents as republicans in disguise, but say they won't amount to any thing.

Taylor was appointed postmaster at Leedstown, Westmoreland county, Va., today, vice Joseph Baxter, re-

The Postoffice Department today is sued a fraud order against the Ex-Slave Mutual Relief, Bounty and Pension Association: I H. Dickerson, National Manager; Rev D. D. McNairy National Presiden; R.v. N. Snith, National Secretary; Mrs. Callie House National Assistant Secretary, and Rev. H Head, National Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn. It is known that remittances aggregating a large amount have been thus obtained by the officers of the association. whose high sounding titles impress the negroes with the idea that the wearers wield tremendous influence in the allairs of the nation, all of which funds have been expended by the officers in the way of salaries and expenses of themselves and members of their families employed in clerical capacities,

Mr. William Holmead, a prominent democrat of this city, will, it is said, be the probable member of the national democratic committee from the District of Columbia. Mr. Holmead and Mr. Nailor of this city were the two national bank directors here who in 1896 successfully protested against the payment of the assessment put upon their banks for the republican campaign fund. President Black of the national association of democratic clubs yesterday ap pointed Mr. Robert Miller of this city secretary of that association, vice the ate Lawrence Gardiner.

Ex-Congressman Brown of the Danville, Virginia, district, has been appointed a deputy collector of internal revenue at his home town.

Congressman Berry of Kentucky is here today. He says the republican ticket will be elected there but Mr. Berry has not been in entire accord stitute. with his party for some time, and Kentuckians here say he talks the way he wishes it to be.

The republicans and their President and Mr. Hauna are so alarmed at the Tyler for the Senate. prospect of a democratic victory in Ohio at the coming election there that Mr. McKinley will go there and make several speeches during the canvass, but republicans from that State now here say that it will require more than any speeches he can make to offset the republican antagonism Mr. Hanna has evoked there, and that unless there be a flood of money there, the jig is up with their party.
Surgeon General Wyman received a

telegram from Key West stating that 45 new cases of yellow fever had de

veloped there today.

A delegation of Norfolk people were here today and, escorted by Senator Martin, went to the Navy Department and the White House to have an order issued by which the Dympia and some of the other ships to take part in the Dewey reception at New York, can be sent to Hampton Roads after that reeption, not only for drilling purposes, but to now that the government is convinced that he yellow fever has been entirely eradicated from that region, if it ever did exist there ast summer. They were given to understand that whatever could be done for them, would

atholic churches in the Philippines have een sacked and looted, but attempts to have t appear that they were occupied by the na-ives as places of safety, from which they had to be expelled by the army, which could not be done without necessarily injuring them. The U. S. soldiers when they defiled the churches in the South offered no excuse for

Senator Mason, of Illinois, says he will continue his opposition in Congress

to the war upon the Fifipinos. General Leonard Wood has reported hat very little progress has been made n Puerto Principe since the war.

Rev. John Wilmer Parks, one of the oldest Methodist Episcopal clergymen n Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 70 vears.

The price of white paper for news papers has been advanced one quarter of a cent per pound. Shoe leather has ilso been advanced. The Pan Presbyterian Alliance will

neet in seventh quadrennial council in Washington on September 27. About 300 delegates are expected.

Ex Judge Thomas G. Rutledge, of the Baltimore County Orphaus' Court aged eventy-seven years, died yesterday at is home, at Maryland Line.

The Porto Rican board of charities innounces that 291,089 persons on the sland are indigent, and that the recent nurricane caused 2,619 deaths.

The Spanish cabinet yesterday decidd to make every possible retrenchment and also that the interest on the Cuban onds should be paid by that governnent.

lropsy of the heart at his residence in New York. Gen. Ciprano Castro, leader of the

Venezuelan revolution, now holds posession of the city of Valencia. has been entertained at a banquet by leading Valencia residents. The government is asked to furnish

neans of transportation for between ,000 and 3,500 people in mining disricts of Alaska, who have abundance f gold, but no food or shelter.

Ohio republican leaders are urging resident McKinley o take part in he campaign in that State. He may nake a few short speeches while on his say to Chicago from the platform of his special train.

Miss Mary Crocker, of San Francisco. came of age yesterday and the pos-ssor of \$4,000,000 in securities. She the granddaughter of Charles Crockr, one of the Bonanza kings, and is he first of the heirs under the will to reach her majority.

The Attorney-General has given as pinion to the State Department which. a effect, completely shuts out from possibility of transfer to the permanent olls of the Department, all persons holding temporary appointments not certified by the civil service commission.

Cardinal Gibbons called on President McKinley yesterday and had a conference with him in regard to conditions n the Philippines. Catholic clergy have protested against the alleged desecration of churches in the Philippines by American soldiers. A dispatch upon microbes. The department is attempting to determine whether co.d. full report on the subject.
On his opening address to the stu-

stopped, the tariff be reduced and the ford Little, the donor of Little Hall, had fund for a course in political science. and that ex President Cleveland would term of the present academic year.

there was talk last night that they may in case of war.
return hom; leaving the concrass to London. Sept. 21—The Transvali
continue the conference alone. Gov. situation has remained in status questions of Texas, in his speech said that and nothing new is expected now using public authority, which has fostered after tomorrow's cabinet meeting. trusts, must turn to destroy them.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Italian government has purchased 1,500 hogsheads of tobacce in Petersburg.

Second Lieut. Holmes Conrad, jr., of Winchester, of the 29th U.S. Volunteer

Infantry, has resigned. Mrs. Cornelia Wickham Taylor, widow of Walter H. Taylor, died at

88th year of her age. The vestries of the several Episcopal arations on their berder. churches in King George county have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Turner of Anne Arundel county, Maryland.

Mr. James G. Blackwell died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harriet E. Moxley, near Greenwich, Prince Wil The London edition of the Star llam county, on Monday, aged 74 years It is stated that a new proposition will be laid before the legislature this session looking to a settlement with West Virginia of her part of the old debt.

The Lexington postmaster has receivedinstructions the from first assistant postmaster general to establish a substation at the Virginia Military In-

A convention of Pulaski and Giles county democrats yesterday nominated Hospital Burned with Loss of Life David S. Pollock for the House, and instructed him to vote for Governor de Paul Hospital, containing nearly

Charles McFarland, a well known Berryville in the police court on two charges of larceny, yesterday.

Tuesday was the 78th birthday of ex-United States Senator Robi. E. Withers, and in celebration of the happy event a reception was given at his beautiful and ever hospitable sub urban home in Wytheville.

The Boykin and the anti Boykin factions, both in the Senate and the House contests in Isle of Wight, last night sub mitted their cases to the chairman of the State committee in Richmond for reference and decision of that body.

Local insurance agents met in Lyuchciation, with L. W. Childress, of Norfolk, president; W. L. Dechert, of Harrisonburg, vice president, and George D. Dey, of Norfolk, secretary and trea-

Dr. William Shippen, of Petersburg, has received notice of his appointment as medical examining officer for Petersburg of the Forty-eighth United States Volunteer Infantry. Dr. Shippen was for four years a surgeon in the United States army.

Three prisoners were taken to Charlottesville from Warrenton vesterday for safe keeping. There are two white men and one negro. The charges against these two men are indecent assaults. They have been in jail at Warrenton

or some weeks. The State of Virginia will scon ad vertise to expend \$100,000 in the purchase of her bonds. It is likely that one or two more purchases may be made this year. The money for this the treasury, which the law authorizes for now in this way.

Samuel Ritter, one of the oldest citizens of Frederick county, died vesterday, aged eighty-four years. During the civil war he served in the Confederate army as a member of Capt. Wm. M. Nelson's Clark county infaniry, and was seriously wounded at the first battle of Manassas. He never fully recovered from the wound.

The plant of the Norfolk Flour Milling Company was totally destroyed by fire last night. The plant of the Hy gienic Ice Company was endangered bu he firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the flour mills. The loss on the plant will reach \$29,000, with \$10-000 insurance. Eight thousand dollars worth of stock, insured for \$6,000, was destroyed.

A fatal shooting case occurred at Grassland, Orange county, Tuesday night. Two cousins, George and Long of Baltimore, a great-grandson of President James Monroe, is dying of iropsy of the heart at his partial and the former's storehouse. About 10 o'clock Longstreet got up and went out of the house. When he returned to the heart at his partial and the former's storehouse. street Martin, were stopping together George, thinking it was a burglar, fired his pistol twice, both balls taking effect in his cousin's left arm and right shoulder, resulting in death an hour later. Deceased was about 30 years old. Coro-nei Holliday deemed an inquest uncecessary.

CAPT. DREYEUS .- Captain Dreyfus who was released from prison yesterday arrived at Bordeaux at 4:08 this morning, accompanied by his brother Mathieu. Under the heading "Declaration of Captain Dreyfus," the Aurore publishes the following signed letter: "The government of the republic restores to me my freedom. It is nothing to me without honor. From this day forth I will continue to seek reparation for the ghastly judical error of which I am still the victim. I wish that France throughout should know by final judgment that I am innocent. My near will not be at rest until there is no longer a Frenchman who imputes to me the abominable crime which an-

other committed. Alfred Dreyfus." M. Menard, clerk of the court of cassation, has been dismissed, after 31 years, for giving M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, former chief of the civil section of that court, information hurtful to Dreyfus, which fact transpired during the revision inquiry.

The chemists and bacteriologists of the Chicago health department are making an analysis of ice and its effect destroys the bacteria of certain diseases. to buy, the people of their State could On his opening address to the stu- or merely holds them dormant until manage to worry along until Mr. Bryan dents at Princton College yesterday, heat is again supplied.

England and the Transvaal. Capetown, Sept. 21.-The result of the meeting of the O.ange Free State have no less then one hundred and ten deliver the first lecture on the second Rand today is awaited here with intense interest. Reports of what will Asplit on party lines seriously threat-eos the auti-rust conference which stat ment is to the effect that the Ruad opened vesterday in St. Louis, as the will decide for the Orange Free State to result of an aggressive speech delivered throw in its lot with the Transvanlby Governor Stephens, of Missouri. The Cape Dutch sent a strong telegram by Governor Stephens, of Missouri. The Cape Dutch sent a strong telegram The Governors, Attorneys General and to President Kruger several days are others of a dozen States taking part in urging that he do his utmost in behalf the conference were standed when in the course of his speech, Governor Stephens denounced the national adcepted the principle of an Anglo-Boer ministration and its war policy, and commission to investigate the franchise declared that trusts and imperialism go and is still hopeful of a settlement. Si hand in hand. The republicans pres- Alfred M lner's efforts are now directent strongly resented his remarks, and, ed to prevent a general Dutch uprising

> while the British government delers its action in this crisis, South African dispatches show the Boers on the qui vive for war.

A dispatch from Capetown says it is reported that President Kruger will to night warn England, through the British agent at Pretoria, that con tinued concentration of the British troops on the Transvaal frontiers will be tegarded as an unfriendly act and the Boer government will act accordingly. The burghers of the Orange her home in Norfolk on Tuesday in the | Free State warn Sir Alfred Milner that they may resent British military prep-

> The telegram sent by the Dutch in Cape Colony to President Kruger, ex pressing sympathy and urging praceful settlement was signed by 53

The London edition of the Standard and Diggers News says that returns from the field cornets in the Transvaal and Orange Free State show that 52,000 burghers are ready to take the field at a mement's notice. President Kruger's position, says the paper, has grown stronger with men of all parties.

The report that England had sent a second dispatch to Kruger demanding the dismantling of the Boer forts and the reduction of military forces is officially denied at the Colonial Office.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 21,-St. Vincen 100 patients, was burned to the ground at two o'clock this morning. young married man of Winchester, was One woman was burned to death and sentenced to six months in jail at two persons, a woman patient and an insane man, are missing. It is almost certain their bodies are in the ruins A nurse, Mrs. Dolan, was fatally in jured by jumping from an upper story window. The financial loss is esti-mated at \$200,000. The fire started in the lifth story and spread rapidly Tim firemen were soon upon the scen and with a number of citizens began the work of rescuing the patients. In the south wing, where the flames were the enemy. A few shots were fired our making rapid headway, the inmates were panic stricken and the rescuers had difficulty in many instances in pre venting them from leaping to the street below. With the exception of the ca-ualties already mentioned, it is be With the exception of the lieved that all the inmates were saved Half as hour after the flames were discovered the south wing of the hos pital collapsed and the main building was ableze from roof to cellar.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 21 .- Four bodies were found in the ruins of the burned hospital between nine and eleven o'clock today. The fire originated from mosquito netting blowing against a gajet on the top floor. One flreman was injured and died today.

Seismic Disturbances in Alaska. Seattle, Wash , Sept.21.-The steamer Dora arriving last night brought news from Cooks Inlet that earth-quake shocks began Sunday, Septem ber 31, and occurred at intervals for a think only of the inture. Heartily I join you is the cry of 'Vive' Armee' which be week thereafter. The shocks were fell as far south as Juneau, where residents were alarmed by feeling the earth tremble for five minutes. Several

houses were demolished. made this year. The money for this An island at the entrance of Yakutat investment comes from the surplus in Bay was seen to sink beneath the waves and now 30 feet of water roll over it. The waves mounted to a ter rifying height, and the inhabitants of the village of Yakutat took to the hills. The side of one of the smallest mountains of the coast range, 175 miles north of Yakutat, tumbled into the sea luring the earthquake. Huge boulders came crashing down the mountain side from the hills beyond. The customary channels are dangerous, owing to shallow water where there had been plenty

She Rolled Home in a Barrel. Winsted, Conn., Sept. 21.-To reach ome grapes high up on an arbor, Miss Addie Preston, the plump and pretty daughter of R. L. Preston, of this place, climbed on top of a barrel. The head of the barrel broke in under her weight, which is very considerable, and she dropped inside. She was wedged fast in the barrel, and no one came in response to her cries. Miss Preston then adopted a novel expedient. With a lurch she threw the barrel over on its side and started to roll towards home She was nearly an hour making the ip to the house, and when extricated y members of the family was grealy xhausted. The staves had to be broken to get her out.

Massachusetts Democrats.

Boston, Sept. 21.-The leading spirits of the State democracy last night agreed upon a programme for today and harmonious as a Sunday school ticket will be: For Governor, Robert Treat Paine, jr., of Boston; for Lieutenant Governor, John Mack, of North Adams; for Secretary of State, Harry Lloyd, of Boston. The platform wil declare against any foreign alliances; against imperialism and militarism egainst the continuation of the war in the Philippines; against trusts and corporations. If any friction arises in the convention it is likely to be over the selection of delegates to the pational convention in 1900.

A dispatch from Manila says it is learned that the commissioners sent to the Philippines
by Paesident McKinley will report unanimonsly against the administration of General
Otis and that they will urge a change.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn s very severe does not leave a scar, For sale by all Druggists. Chester H. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., says:

for testimonials, free
F J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toleio, O
Sold by druggists. Price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Kiel, Sept. 21 -Czar Nicholas and the Czarina arrived here today Denmark on the imperial yacht, Polar Star. The German warships in the harbor were dressed in honor of the occasion

didate for President and Horatio Vas- leeted, and wanted a change, why quez for Vice President. The election will be held October 6. Jiminez and Vasquez, it is said, are sure of success. Vienna, Sept. 21 .- It is reported that resignation of the Thun ministry is imminent Prince Alfred Lichtenste n, a member of the Upper House, is

spoken of as Count Thun's successor. Paris, Sept. 21 —President Loubet's decree of pardon for Dreyfus is published. Accompanying the decree is a note by General De Gallifet, minister of war, saying that while it is the first duty of all to respect judicial decisions, the government must respond to the wish of the country for pacification and quiet wish of the country for pacification and quiet, and that it is necessary to take into consideration the plain intention of the court martial that Dreyfus's sentence should be regarded as already served on the Isie Du Diable.

Paris, Sept. 21.—A dispatch from Carpentras, Department of Vaucluse, in Provence, says that ex Captain Dreyfus has arrived these with his breather and is storming at the

here with his brother and is stopping at the time of his sister, Mme. Valabreuge. Paris, Sept. 21.—Madame Dreyfus left here this afternoon to rejoin her husband at Carpentras. The Dreyfus children will follow shortly. They have not seen their father since he returned from what they be

Miss Wilson.

ieve was an "official mission."

New York, Sept. 21 .- Miss Muriel Phetis Wilson, the famous Euglish beauty, arrived here today on the steamer Majestic. She is the youngest daughter of Arthur Wilson, host of the celebrated Tranby Croft baccarat party that rent English society a few years ago and involved the Prince of Wales Miss Wilson is a beauty of the dezzling type. Her hair and eyes are jet black and her face is oval in shape. Her figure is superb. Miss Wilson, ac companied by her brother and sister inlaw, and six maids, went to Waldorf-Astoria. The party will tour the country, going as far west as the Grand Canon of the Colorado.

Miss Wilson, it is said, has been engaged

half a dozen times but has always called these affairs off. The Duke of Mariborough who married Consue Vanderbilt, was one of her many rejected suitors.

From Manila.

Manila, Sept. 21.-General Bates returned today from his mission to the Sultan of Sulu. He reports conditions in Jolo as satisfactory and says all is quiet there. Companies of the Third nfantry have been stationed at differat points in the Sulus and in nearly all cases received a friendly reception from the natives.

The recently organized company of Macabebe scouts were in action for the first time a few nights ago. They made a surprise attack on two small town on the Pampanga river and engaged neither side suffered any loss.

Governor Sadler.

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 21.-The Su reme Court has decided the governorhip contest in favor of Gov. Sadler the silver party candidate. The deci on gives sixty plurality over William McMillian, the republican candidate, an increase of forty votes, as the result of the election which have Sadler only 22 plurality.

The Incident Closed.

Paris, Sept. 21 .- General De Gallifet, min rans, sept. 21.—General De Gaintet, minister of war, today issued the following order to the army to be read at all parade grounds in France: "The incident is closed. The military judges, who are respected by slibave given their decision which we unreservedly accept as we shall the President's a t which was dictated by profound pity. There can be no question of reprisals on any ngs to no party but to France alone."

The Markets.

New York, Sept 21.—The market closed 4 follows: Wheat—Dec 71½a717½; May—Corn—Sept 29½3a29½; May—Cots—Sept 22; May—Cork—Sept \$8 12. Lard—Sept \$5 40a5 39 Georgetown, Sept. 21 -Wheat 60a70.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Texas State Health Department has received official notification of the existence of 25 new cases of smallpox in Denton county.

Barrett & Farnum, one of the leading board of trade firms, of Chicago, failed today. The firm has been a heavy seller of December wheat for several days, disposing of about ten million bushels.

Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, who has been giving a number of sparring exhibitions throughout the northwest has returned to Vancouver suffering from a severe attack of pueumonia. Itis said he cannot recover.

It has been discovered in the commisssary department of the army at San Francisco, that for four months past the local quartermaster has been purchasing oil for use on the machinery of the transports paying sixty cents per gallon for the same. Dealers say that oil could have been had for fifteen cents per gallon of the same quality.

Yesterday afternoon the contents of a cannon, fired at short range during a soldiers' reunion at Caredo, W. Va., passed through a coach of a railroad train. More than a dozen persons were injured by flying missiles and broken glass. Every window in the coach was the State convention is likely to be as broken. After the cannon had been loaded for the salute some boys crammed it with stones and gravel.

> Two fatal accidents occurred in the Neport News shippard last night, T. E. Lewis, white El Rio and received injuries which proved fatal. Carey Taylor, colored, was working on the new steamship El Cid on the ways, when he lost his balance, fell forty-five feet and was killed.

> The labor organizations of Boston are out for an eight hour working day for all me-chanics and laborers on public works. An order will be introduced in the council tonight directing the commissioners to place the question on the ballot for submission to the voters.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order acts directly on the blood and mucnous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucnous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cured me of a severe case of indigestion; can strongly recommend it to all dyspeptics." Digests what you eat without aid from the stomach, and cures dys pepsis. Edgar Warfield, jr., corner King and wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send

CAPTAIN BEATTIE'S REPLY TO

CAPTAIN PALMER from | To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: W. Ben Palmer, commander of the Mosby Camp, makes a statement striving to justify the action of the commit- or by any other mode that ma tee in locating the "Mosby Monument" trom Santo Domingo says that a decree bas been issued by the provisional government naming Gen. Jiminez as cardidate for Passident and Mosby Monument as a cardidate for Passident and Mosby Monument. This looks like the committee, through
Mr. Palmer, is inclined to be at the committee. didn't they offer us something better? Mr. Palmer, is inclined to beg the question, and that ne feels he has made a mis

take for which he is sorry. Mr. Palmer, in a letter to me of recent date referring in a letter to me of recent date referring to the location of the monument, asks the question "Why didn't you think of this at Manassas when the committee this at Manassas when the committee front, with Mi or and Manassas when the committee front, with Mi or and Manassas when the committee front, with Mi or and Manassas when the committee front with Mi or and Mi or and Manassas when the committee front with Mi or and Mi or was present?" Who could have supwas present?" Who could have supposed for an instant that a committee could have been found that would have consented to bury the monument intended to commemorate and perpetuate tended to commemorate and perpetuate commemorate and provided in the commemorate the memory of our brave comrades, in the seclusion of a private graveyaid? Had there been a prophet amongst pistol failed to go off. Owing to those of us that object to its present location, we most assuredly would have filed our interdict then and there, and I feel assured that the mistake that has been made would have been obviated. Not being able to divine the thoughts or foretell the actions of others, we the four we relieved. failed to see how we could have entered our protests until we knew the action of the committee. This, I most assuredly did, both by private and published letters, as soon as I was made aware of what the committee had done asking that the committee review their decision, which Mr. P. expressed a willingness to do, but since no step was ever taken I fear his good resolution failed him, or he was influenced by others against his better judgment. Now as to "offering us for all who differ with me comething better," I will state that I am, with highest regards yo made a visit to Front Royal, so as to inform myself as to locations, what effort had been made to secure other and more suitable spots upon which to lo cate the monument, and what action had been taken by the residents of that place, if any, towards a sisting the committee, &c. It was after this visit I published a letter in the Alexandria Gazette, stating in substance that I met the chairman and other supervisors of Warren county, who cheerfully offered

their voice and vote to the committee in giving any spot they might select in the Court House yard; that Mr. Robert Jackson and other citizens who favored the Strickler triangle, assured me that if that spot was selected, they would bear all the expense in removing the water plug, and that Mr. O'Flaherty and other prominent citizens gave ready assurance that if the triangular lot in the intersection of the streets in going toward Riverton was selected. that they would not only pay for, but could enclose and beautify it, making the monument a nucleus for a town park, and that there were any number of ladies who would cheerfully look after it, &c. If this was not "offering us something better," I can't see why It was not reasonable to expect these gentlemen to go to any expense as to purchases of these locations, unless the | Lodge of Michigan ; fourth, the Rebeat committee expressed a willingness to cept either one or the other Corder, who was then a member of the own council, rold me that he went before the committee and urged them to locate the monument at the Sirickler triangle, stating at the same that there was no money in the treasury to pay the expense of moving the water plug, but that he would see it was done without any expense to the committee if they would seen in Detroit since the great G. A. R. accept the location, and that whilst before the committee, Col. King stated that if the Strickler square was chosen he would not give anything towards defraying any expense in the removal. conversed with "many" ladies and gentlemen on the subject, and only found four citizens who favored the graveyard location-Downing, King, Richards and Mrs. Davis, President of the Memorial Association-who afterwards admitted that the wishes of Mosby's men should be heeded in selecting the location. This the committee failed to do. All of us know that Ben and his committee were composed of gallant men when in battle array, but I fear they fell captive to the gentle influences of the ladies, who offered them the graveyard location. Anyone who knows anything of these good and benevolent ladies know that the offer was prompted by the best and purest motives, and in the

spirit that the widow made her offering of old-it was all they had. I, with all other protestants, join in thanking them sincerely for their kindness, but we just as strenuously object to the location as

an improper one for our purpose. The object of our monument is to keep alive fresh and green the memory of our comrades, and this object will b entirely defeated if placed where only dead men can see it. Would these gentlemen, who are all good business men, strike advertising circulars and scatter them in the gravevard to ad-

vertise their business? I was present at the unveiling of the monument at Fairfax Court House. nearly twenty years ago, and pass and repass the cemetery almost every week since that time, and have never seen a single being at it since. Some of the oldest citizens in and near Warrenton don't know there is a monument in the cemetery there. Is it the object of our committee to isolate our monument from the observation of the world thereby defeating the object for which it is erected?

It was objected that if the monument was placed either in the court house yard, or on the Strickler triangle, that in the event of fire it would be injured, or that it would get du-ty. This idea is laughed to scorn by many worthy residents. It is the boast of some who have great pride and faith in the capacity of the water works of Front Royal, that if Vesuvius was in active state of volcanic ebulition and the water works of Front Royal could be brought to play on it, it could soon extinguish it. (see Bob. Jackson. All who know him believe in the fidelity of any statement he makes.)

The enterprising citizens and mer chants in and around the Strickler tri angle, regularly water the streets, and I have never seen any dust there, and if there was how very easy to turn the hose on the monument and free it from the dust, which they would most assuredly do. Not one objection can be raised against the O'Flaherty triangular lot.

Many of our bravest and best men have not been able to contribute finan cially to the monument, but they did contribute in a very material way to giving an undying reputation to the command, and I am opposed to stifling their voices in this matter. I wish them to be recognized and heard.

What I say and do is not only of my own volition, but at the earnest request of many others who urge me to continue my opposi-

tion, not only in my own but in their name

It is never too late to rectif it is to be hoped that this brought to the attention of shares of oblivion, or who

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tiving, and I feel it equal as pleasure to do whateve their memories from the awaits them, should the living and dead, and a

I 0.0 F A large arch of welcome, which the

Detroit Council ordered erected on Woodward avenue, in honor of the L. O. O. F. diamond junilee, and under which yesterday's grand parade wasto have marched, was torn down and total ly destroyed yesterday, A series of misfortunes had pursued the unfinished structure. It was built in two halves. both of which became strained and broke on the attempt to raise them Tuesday night, when finally gotten up they would not properly join, and ye-terday a great crack spheared in the upper side wall, near the front of an adjacent building caused by the strain of arch raising tackles attached thereto. Yesterday a gang of public works em ployes lowered and destroyed the whol structure in the interest of public at ty. The parale managertive thousand men were alligned place in yesterday afternoon's parade were five divisions-first, Patnarch Militant; second, Grand Encamp-ment of Michigan and subor-dinate encampments; third, subord-

Assembly, and fifth, the Sovereign Grand Lodge and officers, escorted by the Junia Hussars, of Columbus, and the local Odd Fellow lodges. For more than an hour 4,500 Odd Fellow and their sisters of the Rebekah Order were passing in review before Grand Sire Plukerton, Deputy Grand Sire Cable and Major General J. P. Ellcott, chief of the grand sire's staff.

parade in 1890. Fully a score of band furnished the music. S rest car and other traffic was suspended along the line of march, and the police kept the crowd of spectators well back on the Propositions to make me both the Patriarche Mill aut and Gran Encampment compulsory for represe

tatives to the Sovereign Grand were defeated in yesterday's see the Sovereign Grand Louige. A prop osition to hold biennial sessions instead of annual was also voted down.

COURT OF APPEALS. In the Court of Appeals at Staunten yesterday argument was completed in the case of S. Brown Allen & Co. vs. William Patrick, trustee, and others, from the Circuit Court of Augusta county.

Davis, &c., vs. Anderson, &c., for the Circuit Court of Rockbridge courts continued until next term, as was a the case of the Eastern Building and Loan Association vs. H. W. Salde from the Circuit Court of Alleghary county. Patterson vs. Crawford, from the

Circuit Court of Augusta county, at gued in part and continued until today when the case of Marshall sudmind tor vs. the Valley Branch of the I more and Ohio Railway will also be

BASEBALL.—The following is the National League games playe Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2; St. Lo at Boston, wet grounds; New York burg 1; Lonisville 4, Washington 1 ville 6, Washington 4. The follows: standing of the clubs: Brooklyn.

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Today's Schedule:—Clevelats more; St. Louis at Brooklyn: Philadelphia; Chicago at Boston; New York; Louisville at Washin. Volcanic Eruptions Are grand, but Skin Erupti life of joy. Bucklen's Arms cures Old Running and Feve Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Wal Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Chapted Han Chilblains. BestPile cure Drives out Pains and Ache

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youngest daughter of James Doherty, aged three years and a

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Remind us, Maggie deer, how brief
Are all our earthly feys,
BY HER PARENTS.